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THE CARROLL NEWS

EDITED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY APRIL 24, 1942

NO. 14

Father Horne Names Six Juniors To Carroll Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu

Early this week six juniors were appointed by the Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., to membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor fraternity. Membership in the ASN is merited by excellence in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Thomas Dunnigan, William Ducsay, Mitchell Shaker, John Whelan, Nicholas Predovich, and Joseph Wolff were named by Fr. Horne on the recommendation of the Dean's committee. All are in the upper fifth of their class scholastically.

Dunnigan as assistant editor of the 1942 Carillon winner of the upperclass debate tourney, and active sodalist for three years has maintained a 2.8 average in his curriculum.

Shaker, the sole out-of-town appointee, is a debater and president of the Little Theater Society. Active in the dorm council and dorm athletic leagues Shaker is also editor in chief of the 1942 Carillon. He has been a two year

finalist in the upperclass oratorical contest, and was on the winning team in the freshman debating tournament in his first year at Carroll.

John Whelan has been one of the most active members of the Sodality for the past three years. Last year he placed fifth in the Jesuit inter-collegiate latin contest. He has also been a member of Carroll News, Oratorical Society,

and Classical Club.

Joseph Wolff, best known for his activities in the Oratorical Society of which he is vice-president and as former sports editor of the Carroll News, is also a member of the Literary Society and an English major.

Nicholas Predovich is a name which has consistently adorned the Dean's

(Continued on page 6)

Dean Announces Change in Sched

A notice posted Wednesday afternoon on the dean's bulletin board wreaked revolution in what was otherwise to have been a normal closing of the school year at Carroll.

Graduation will be on June 2, instead of June 9.

Examination week will be May 18-22.

The substance of the announcement included the following four points: 1) classes will be held as usual during exam week;

2) Exams will be given during the regular class periods with the exception of the comprehensives for senior BBA's.

3) Examination periods will be 50 minutes (regular class time.)

4) The Admittance Cards issued by the treasurer's office will be available during the week prior to the exams.

The freshman dance, scheduled for May 22, will be a post-exam instead of a pre-exam hop.

The Honour Rolle of Dean's Office

The honor roll as released from the dean's office includes the following:

Seniors

Brugger, James—4 A's, 1 B.
Devlin, Robert C.—4 B's.
Honn, Frank—6 A's.
Kraus, Robert M.—2 A's, 2 B's.
Murphy, John H.—2 A's, 3 B's.
Repede, Gregory—3 A's, 2 B's.
Talty, Frank—5 B's.

Juniors

Ralocca, Alfred—2 A's, 3 B's.
Byrne, John J.—2 A's, 4 B's.
Coburn, Don—3 A's, 2 B's.
Ducsay, Wm.—5 A's, 1 B.
Dunnigan, Thomas J.—4 A's, 1 B.
Horan, Robert J.—5 B's.
Huelsman, Richard—5 A's, 1 B.
Kipfstuhl, Edward—4 B's, 1 A.
Piccuta, Albert W.—1 A, 3 B's.
Predovich, Nicholas—5 A's.
Saker, Ted—1 A, 4 B's.
Schmidle, Richard—1 A, 3 B's.
Shaker, Mitchell—2 A's, 2 B's.
Whelan, John W.—5 A's.
Zannoni, Michael—1 A, 2 B's.

Sophomores

Billings, Don—3 A's, 3 B's.
Fitzgerald, R. Vance—6 A's, 1 B.
Ricilli, Lawrence C.—5 A's, 1 B.
Roesch, Eugene—4 A's, 2 B's.
Savage, Frank—5 A's, 1 B.
Schnell, Fred—3 A's, 3 B's.
Wise, Kenneth—5 A's, 1 B.

Freshmen

Chenderlin, Fred—4 B's, 3 A's.
Fayen, Wm. J.—6 A's, 1 B.
McCaffrey, John J.—5 A's, 2 B's.
Prendergast, Robert D.—5 A's, 2 B's.
Schuster, Joseph M.—4 A's, 3 B's.
Shaker, Joseph R.—2 A's, 4 B's.
Swadey, John G.—4 A's, 3 B's.
Williams, Glenn—5 A's, 2 B's.

Unclassified

Meighan, Pearse—1 A, 2 B's.

Charles Maurer Weds Annette Lang

Private Charles A. Maurer, A. B., '41, was married last week to Miss Annette Lang of Chicago. The marriage took place in California where Charlie is stationed. Details are lacking due to military secrecy.

Mrs. Maurer was formerly of Chicago where Charlie met her at a Sodality convention in the summer of 1940. She appeared in Cleveland when she was accompanied by Charlie to the Carroll prom. She is now living with the groom's parents in Canton, Ohio.

Charlie was known here at Carroll as a brilliant student, a top-notch debater, and as prefect of the Sodality in his senior year, as well co-winner with Daniel Ryan of the President's cup for upperclass debating championship.

Bernet Hall Council Sponsors Hop, May 8

Shaker is Chairman, Books Name Band for Gala Event

The greatest dance ever held on Carroll's campus will be an event of May 8 under the sponsorship of the student council of Bernet Hall. Harry Sands and his Flamingo Club orchestra of 14 pieces will provide the music for the hop. "Colleen and the four Kids," famous singing quintet will be featured. Bids are \$1.00 a couple.

Mitchell F. Shaker, junior from Niles, is chairman for the dance. An appointee of Jack Turowski, council chairman, Shaker has named the committees and their chairmen.

James Conforti, as head of the music committee, acquired the orchestra. Robert Ennen and William Lenna are co-chairmen of the decorations committee which promises to transform the gymnasium into a grand ballroom. The motif will be a patriotic setting, according to rumors.

Edward Sheridan will be in charge of chaperones for the evening, under the direction of Father William J. Murphy, dean of men, who is also moderator of the Hall council.

Publicity will be handled by John Dooling and Ted Saker.

Ray Casey, aided by Vic Walsh, Gene Sees and Bill Dwyer, is in charge of the floor committee.

Ticket sales is under the supervision of Jack MacFadden with Bob Byrne, Bill Kelly and Tom Daly serving on the committee.

A new, patriotic song will be introduced for the first time at the dance by the orchestra which is composed of four saxes, three reeds, three trumpet, drums, bass, Spanish guitar, with Charlie Ruse at the piano.

Joseph Shaker, Glenn Williams Win Dean's Cup as Top Frosh Debaters

Glenn Williams of St. Ignatius and Joseph Shaker of Niles, Ohio, defeated Joseph Sedlak and Edward Feighan to win the freshman debating championship and the dean's cup. April eighth, according to the office of the dean.

Judges for the forensic fray were Messrs. Arthur Noetzel of the business department, Donald P. Gavin of the history department, and Father Richard T. Malloy, S. J., speech teacher, and moderator of the oratorical societies.

In a pre-contest coin flip, Shaker and Williams had to switch from their normally negative viewpoint on the union question to the affirmative side, but they proceeded to draw up a winning case.

The debate was originally scheduled for April 14, but the Intercollegiate Latin contest interfered.

Father Edward C. McCue, S. J., will present the cup to Shaker and Williams at baccalaureate services.

The necessity of fixing legal, moral and financial responsibility upon unions and union heads headlined the winning brief. This was to be effected through incorporation, annual elections under government supervision, a cooling-off period for any capital-labor dispute, and a periodic report of financial status made to a government agency.

"Falcon" Analyzes Politics Prior to Annual Elections

by the Falcon

Here is an interesting feature giving the inside dope on the political machinations in anticipation of the annual elections which will be held throughout the school next month.

SODALITY....

Here, the eligible candidates are roughly John Whelan, Jerry Sullivan, Bill Ducsay and Larry Cahill. Cahill has already refused to run. If a strong man is not elected, the most valuable of all extra-curricular activities will receive the death blow. A policy opposed to that of strictly religious lines should be adopted—contrary to this year's program.

ORATORICAL SOCIETY.....

Joe Wolff, Tom Moore and Larry Cahill seem to be the aspirants here. Tom Dunnigan has refused to run. Party lines are still very hazy, and the candidates are not inclined to start the fight—yet.

FRENCH CLUB.....

Unless a surprise is pulled, Pat Columbro will be elected president. The club hasn't done much this year, but under a good man, it should go far.

SPANISH CLUB.....

This organization seems to have had a complete lapse. Cliff Duffner was elected president in February at a meeting at which he was absent, and he has yet to call another meeting. With any sort of a program, he may yet redeem himself.

CLASSICAL CLUB.....

After nearly two years of inactivity, this, the oldest of all clubs, is again showing signs of healthy life—thanks to the Ennen twins. Bob is prexy here and Bill, vice-president. Both, however,

TONIGHT'S LINEUP

BOXING

Jack Smith vs Tony Sparacino	160 lbs.
Jack Gallagher vs Jack Mahoney	128 lbs.
John Farley vs Bob Ennen	135 lbs.
Jack Whelan vs Jack Moran	175 lbs.
Bill Kiedio vs Dom Zieno	165 lbs.
Ang Consolo vs Tom Kennedy	170 lbs.
Al Francesconi vs Pete Corrigan	175 lbs.
Joe Vender vs Jim Kilbane	195 lbs.

Feature Bout

Jerry Higgins vs Bill Ennen	147 lbs.
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WRESTLING

Ralph Dittoe vs Ed King	150 lbs.
Fred Bargmann vs Mike Sweeney	180 lbs.

Inaugurate Series of Lectures at Classical Club Meetings

On the 15th of this month the Societas Tuscalana, Classical Club, held the first in a special series of meetings designed to give a chronological account of the most significant years of ancient

Rome and Greece. Tom Burlage initiated the series with a paper on the early drama and the more celebrated figures connected with the Greek stage.

have expressed refusals to consider the presidency for next year.

LITTLE THEATER SOCIETY.....

Anything can happen here. Mitch Shaker should be quietly reelected, according to lack of political activity. The successful play, and the coming banquet will aid the incumbents.

GLEE CLUB.....

Political activity here inarticulate as yet.

BAND.....

ditto above
(Continued on page 6)

ANNUAL OUT SOON

The much-publicized 1942 Carillon will make its appearance approximately on May 4, according to Mitch Shaker, editor.

Tony Palermo lectured on the Colosseum in Rome.

On Wednesday, April 22, Kenneth Wise presented the third paper in the current series. He discussed the mythology of the Romans with reference to its Grecian origin.

A. M. D. G.

et

B. V. M. H.

The Carroll News

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Counselor Honors Us...

We were honored, to say the least, to notice an editorial printed in our last issue, reprinted in the Knights of Columbus Counsellor. The article, 'A Panacea to End All Panaceas' was offered in the K of C paper as the "Selected Editorial."

Let Us Be The First...

Let us be the first to congratulate those honored students who were so fortunate as to be selected as candidates for the Jesuit Honorary fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu. The men named—Thomas Dunnigan, Joseph Wolff, Nicholas Predovich, Mitchell Shaker, John Whelan and William Ducsay—are incontestably the logical nominees for the reward for nearly three years of loyal servitude to John Carroll University.

Tom has accumulated a long line of distinctions, in the field debating and in work on the annual.

Mitch has been in roles of LTS plays, in the presidency of the society, and editor of the 1942 Carillon.

John only recently started the Philosophy Academy at Carroll, and has debated this year. He has a near-perfect scholastic record.

Nick has also been an almost straight-A student.

Joe has also rated in Carroll's debating circles, and this year won a place in the Jesuit Intercollegiate Essay Contest. He is also sports editor for the 1942 Carillon.

Bill has been a consistently loyal sodalist while a summa cum laude average.

And so as the awards are passed to these upperclassmen, let those eligible of future classes hearken to the superlative examples chosen this year of that type of men required for Carroll's highest encomium.

St. Jerome's Wise Words...

"History, in illuminating the past, illuminates the present, and in illuminating the present, illuminates the future," a great man once wrote.

St. Jerome who wrote as an apologist for the church back in the fourth century, offers us words which are a consolation for our nation at war. The consolation does not come as balm or relief, but the sentence, taken from his letter to Heliodorus, offers a pungent fact that strikes home.

"MOLLEM OTIO MANUM DURUS EXASPTRAT CAPULUS."

It would seem that there could hardly be a great source of inspiration in those few words. But the Latin authors could speak with greater power in their tongue.

"THE HAND WHICH IS SOFTENED BY PLEASURE IS BLISTERED BY THE HILT OF THE SWORD."

It takes little reminiscence to apply the quotation to ourselves. Before December seventh, we were a people of ease and idleness. The word "mollem"—soft—expresses our former physical condition perfectly.

But now we must grasp the sword. With the defeats of Singapore, Bataan and Vichy, we squirm and blister under the pressure. But we cannot retreat. We must go on and on until the blisters multiply and sweat turns to blood. As we do this, we shall pause only momentarily for the inspiration which has reached out and across fifteen centuries to come to us in this day—so pregnant with sacrifice and battle.

THE SCIENTIFIC SIDE

by Richard J. Huelsman

41,000,000 barrels of Toluene! That's what Uncle Sam wants this year to make TNT, tri-nitro-toluene, to help win the war. Where will our favorite Uncle get it? Destructive distillation of coal to coke can produce some, but not nearly that much. A few oil wells have 3-5% toluene content, but that is getting it the hard way, too.

A new catalytic reaction, i.e., a chemical reaction involving a catalyst came to the rescue.

A catalyst is a marvelous thing. For instance, let two substances be mixed together,—nothing much seems to happen. Now introduce a catalyst into the mixture, maybe a flake of dust, a bit of platinum, some porous nickel (one never knows just what will catalyze a reaction) and an intense reaction may occur, yielding entirely new products. Understand now, the nickel or platinum or rust didn't have any part in the reaction, i.e., wasn't used up or destroyed, yet it had to be present for the reaction to occur. Mysteries, isn't it?

Crisco, for instance, is simply lard plus hydrogen; the two having combined in the presence of a nickel catalyst. There is no nickel in Crisco, and yet there is no making of Crisco without it.

In like manner, chemists have found that if you will subject certain crude oil products, especially certain low grade gasoline vapors, (heptane and the heptenes, the kind that "knock" in your motor) to heat and pressure in the presence of vanadium or molybdenum oxide, through the mysterious process of catalysis, toluene is formed. Furthermore the percent conversion is very high, a good still being capable of ninety percent efficiency.

It is interesting to note that the best and most widely used method of making nitric acid, the other ingredient necessary to prepare TNT is also made by a catalytic process, through the reaction of ammonia and air in the presence of a platinum gauze catalyst. As if that weren't enough, ammonia is made from hydrogen and air in the presence of a pure iron catalyst.

Incidentally, if we ever succeed in really determining what makes these catalysts work, with the result that we can predict new catalysts instead of relying on hit-and-miss experimentation (99 44-00% are misses) as at present, we will really have put the finger on facts worth knowing.

MUSIC NOTES

WE TOLD YOU SO! In our last column, we told you of the possibility of the requirement of used records in order to purchase new ones. (My brother Joe, get the credit.) Well, this morning at 9, the distributors issued just such an edict. Henceforth, you must bring an old record with you (the condition doesn't matter) for every three new records that you wish to purchase.

This applies immediately on all popular records. (N. B.:) MANY RETAILERS MAY NOT RECEIVE THIS ORDER UNTIL NEXT WEEK, SO IT MAY BE A FEW DAYS BEFORE THEY ASK FOR THE OLD RECORDS.

...This does not as yet apply on classical records.

Special attention: Because of Columbia's "lamination" process in record-making, used Columbia (Okeh, Vocalion, Brunswick, etc.) records will be accepted only by Columbia dealers.

(This is because they are stuffed with base material with only a thin layer of shellac and carbon-black on both side.)

Deccan, Bluebird and Victor records are made of solid material and contain valuable salvage material.

And so a deep bow to Samco service who spotted this coming last summer. Their preparedness is their reward!

More bad news: Look for most of the OKEH artists to move back up to the 50 Columbia label. BGoodman switches next weekend then you'll see a gradual withdrawal of the entire OKEH catalog! (This info strictly legit)

Biggest thing on horizon is THREE LITTLE SISTERS by Vaughn Monroe... plus NOT MINE by Dinah Shore, FOR YOU by TDORSEY... and Freddy Martin's I'LL KEEP THE LOVELIGHT BURNING...

Woody Herman's TOO LATE is pleasing... Jimmie Lunceford on Decca cuts I'M LOSING MY MIND... Jimmy Dorsey fans will be sure to plug his LAST NIGHT I SAID A PRAYER... and Bob Crosby's DON'T SIT UNDER THE APPLE TREE makes a good stab at GMiller's standard... Charlie Barnet is now on Decca label...

Decca's blacklabel this week features Kenny Baker on ALWAYS IN MY HEART... Raymond Scott & orch on SYMPHONY UNDER THE STARS... Deanna singing LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG with a reverse: WHEN THE ROSES BLOOM AGAIN... the drumming of Lionel Hampton on JUST FOR YOU... and Viennese waltzes (Johann Strauss) viz., WHERE THE CITRONS BLOOM and THE FLYING TRAPEZE...

Statement of policy: popular re-

cord- reviews will be henceforth limited to allow more space for classical records in compliance with popular request. (ahem)

We with -hold our review of the mighty first Symphony in E minor by Jan Sibelius as recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, for reason involving technicalities of production.

Copies of other works offered this month by Victor are not yet available but one issue that must be grabbed up immediately without question is the Trio No. 1 in B major of Johannes Brahms, as rendered by the greatest trio ever assembled in a cutting room: Arthur Rubinstein, Emmanuel Feuerman and Jascha Heifetz!!! We will review this in our next. (OK)

The Minority Reports

On Women's Slacks

When the last generation, the one that fought the war to end wars, began at the outset of this conflict, to comment on the changes that would take place in the living of the people, we of the Minority were inclined to scoff. We believed that it would be impossible to change, to any great extent, the lives of our people.

We were amazed when tires were rationed; we were astounded at the idea of conscription of men, money and commodities that was talked of, and, at length carried out. But these things were temporary, and we were unworried.

However with the passage of time we have seen the one change in living that we fear is destined to last, and we don't like it.

Perhaps it would have come about in the due course of time, but we can't help thinking that the war has aided greatly in making universal the evil of women wearing slacks. It would seem to many that from the standpoint of practicality, and the saving of cloth now so vital in total war, that slacks on our feminine population might be defended. But the Minority feels that the evils of slack-wearing by far outweigh the few feeble benefits advanced by those who rise in their defense.

Perhaps it is because we are incurable romanticists or because it's spring- (Continued on page 5)

Father Zimecki Offers "Some Notes On Democracy" As Results of Research

(Editor's Note: Have you ever had the desire to go into research to find out what the ancients and moderns thought Democracy was? Well, Father Zimecki spent many hours in such a research, and we are most happy to be able to publish his notes herewith. The freshman dean would not offer any immediate definition of democracy, due, we think, to the fact that human nature has never permitted ALL men to agree on such a single, difficult definition.

(This is the second article to appear in the paper from the faculty on pertinent questions. Last issue, Dr. George Grauel wrote on "A Philosophy of Education." Similar articles will follow.)

By Father Florian I. Zimecki, S. J., freshman dean

The Christian and moreso the Catholic, to satisfy himself intellectually concerning the concept of Democracy, must understand the State's powers and rights in accordance with the principles of Catholic Philosophy. Men know that they were created to praise, reverence, and serve God in this world and thus to save their immortal souls. But they lack conviction of this eternal truth. Moreover, they find themselves subjected to the authority of the State, and then, begin to ask themselves, "Why?"

This brings up the question of the nature of the State, the nature of society, and consequently the nature, the origin, the destiny of man, the nature of God and of His

relations with the world.

The great Pontiff, Leo XIII, outlines these truths briefly:

"It is not difficult to determine what would be the form and character of the State were it governed according to the principals of Christian philosophy. Man's natural instinct moves him to live in civil society, for he cannot, if dwelling apart, provide himself with the necessary requirements of life, nor procure the means of developing his mental and moral faculties. Hence it is divinely ordained that he should lead his life—be it family, social or civil—with his fellow-men, amongst (Continued on page 5)

The Battlefront of Catholic Action is Worldwide, Eternal

What is lacking in the world today is not so much a need for more and better laws but rather a necessity for men of Catholic character who are willing to take an active part in the struggle against godlessness. There are plenty of laws, formulas, and theories which exactly diagnose the diseases of society but there are too few who will arouse themselves from their lethargy of passive disagreement with the enemies of the church to take an active part in the fight with the satanic dynasty.

We Catholics for the most part are too busy with other pursuits to do more for the Church than a half-hearted attempt at the salvation of our own souls. This probably is the reason for the sad state of affairs in the world today. Each and everyone of us require more instruction in the principles and objectives of Catholic Action.

Primarily Catholic Action aims at the personal self-sanctification of their individual members of the Church. It tries to teach them the fundamental principles of Catholicism—on the lack of understanding of them today! But after this it has another purpose—the spreading and cultivation of Catholicism in the world.

You see, we Catholics have been ostriches for too long a time, hiding in tremulation lest anyone discover the awful secret of our religion. The greater majority of us have been afraid lest our religious principles gain ground and wide acknowledgement. Yet why the fear? Especially at a time when we are engaged in a death struggle with the godless oppression of dictators and the disarming doctrine of tolerance propagated by the Freemasons. We have our backs against the wall now and unless we soon begin, an objective Catholicism will become completely an abstract term.

How are we going to fight? First of all we are going to show that we're not afraid to be Catholics. We are going to study religion in the adult manner. Next we are going to practice our religion.

Then the offensive. We have one means of salvation for the Church. This is through its press correctly utilized. Catholic writers are going to come out of hiding and take up the cause of Catholic Action—propagation of religion. We are going to round our own doctrines against the everrising tide of persecutors.

That is we are going to do these things if we are serious about Catholic Action.

Announce Union Alumni Drive

In an effort to raise the sum necessary to furnish the new Student Lounge Room which was recently completed, the officers of the Carroll Union are planning an extensive subscription drive among the alumni.

Feeling that the old grads will respond to the best of their ability, the committee is placing a one dollar minimum on memberships to The Alumni Honor League. The names of members will appear in the room and will be published by the Carroll News.

"We should raise over \$500 in this drive," Union officers said. "With the money we have on hand and the amount we expect to raise elsewhere, that should be sufficient to complete the room before the term ends."

Bob Donnelly, Union President will conduct the drive among the alumni, while Tony Yonto, Vice-President, will co-promote the Intra-mural Boxing Show for the benefit of the Fund. Having raised \$1500, including prize money, in the Sugar Bowl Raffle, and getting an excellent start towards a fine Lounge Room, the seniors are reluctant to leave the task incomplete.

With Our Armed Forces

By Richard T. Golrick

This column is intended to serve as a reporting agent on the activities of the men in the armed forces of the U. S. Any information concerning former students of Carroll will be appreciated. Please inform the President's secretary if you have any information concerning any JCU man in the armed forces.

Here's a success story in the U. S. Army. Carl De Franco, '38 and a draftee, was in town sporting a Second Lieutenant's insignia and a newly won commission. Carl is in the Medical Corps and will be attached to the Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Last year's Prom King Al Marcus is now flying for the Navy. He is in the training at Corpus Christi, Texas. Soph Tom Nolan dropped out of school when he was accepted by the Navy AC in January. Bill Herbst, '41, Ensign Tom Gallagher, '40, Jack Hanley, '37, Ed Zurlinden, '41, Bill Rose, Lieut. Ed Willard, '40, are all already flying or in training for the Navy AC.

Elmer Namoski, '40 grad, is an instructor at the "Annapolis of the Air" Pensacola, Florida.

Bob Fogarty was at Grosse Ile, Michigan when last heard from. Ray Kuntz of Erie has attained the ensign rank and is now stationed in Washington, D. C. Stan Legan suffered the fate of many a patriotic fellow when he was washed out of the Navy AC and then drafted into the Army.

Italo Varano of the Army Medical Corps is stationed in what will be one of the hottest spots in the world come this summer. (When I say hot I'm not talking about weather, he's in Australia.) Sergeant Don Seeley, who completed one year at JCU, has been stationed there for several months.

Johnny Freedman, basketball star of the '41 squad, is in training at Northwestern along with Ensign Bob Lawler, a classmate.

Jack Ennen, member of last year's Prom Committee, is at the Yeoman's School at Newport, R. I. Henry Unger was drafted and stationed at Camp Shelby; but the latest report is that he's at Newport with Jack.

Another member of last year's Prom committee now working for Uncle Sam's Bob Ress. Ress is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Joe Matuscak is stationed at Great Lakes. Also out that way is Gene Davis, stellar defenseman of the '41 Streak hockey ironmen of 40 straight victories. George Otto is stationed at the Midshipmen's School in Chicago along with Gene.

Ivan Andes was stationed aboard the S. S. Saratoga based at San Francisco when last heard from—that was before Dec. 7th. Jesse Beyer is a pharmacist and is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. Two other JCU men are with the Navy in San Francisco, Ensign Ernest Ryavec and Larry Pilosi.

First Lieutenant John Lavelle was recently promoted to Captain. He is an instructor in the Navy Air Corps.

John K. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Powers, 2240 Cottage Grove Drive, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was

(Continued on page 5)

Carillon Staff Winds Up Duties for '42

Running according to schedule the 1942 Carillon will be out May 1st. All but two or three pictures are in the hands of the engravers.

The 1942 Carillon will be much better than in previous years. It will have more pictures than usual, according to Mitch Shaker, editor. "We are also devoting a section to former Carroll students now in the armed services of the United States," he stated.

Falcon Predicts . . .

SCIENTIFIC ACADEMY . . .

Dick Huelsman, Don Coburn, and several others are eligible but any of these scientists would be just as happier without the job, apparently.

CLASS ELECTIONS . . .

Nothing has yet started among the juniors, and the incumbents seem to be the most disinterested.

Jim Mayer has succeeded in many places as frosh head where his predecessors failed miserably. eH may win again, but if not, he has three years

ahead of him to do more with his talents.

A new low in interest in local politics in natural due to the world situation. Only a junior is eligible for the presidency of the Carroll Union, and if he who is elected decides to go to summer school, another election will take place next February. A member of the present sophomore class will be elected then.

Organizations without Union recognition, such as Commerce, Photographic and Sociology clubs, will also elect officers.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17^{THRU} 19

**You want to serve your country!
Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?**

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist right now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies and qualify to become a Naval Officer—in the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But you may remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a classification test. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you qualify by this test and can meet the necessary physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an **Aviation Officer**. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of college work, before you are ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

2. Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be



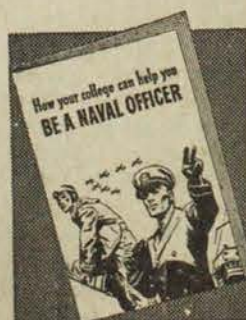
selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Your pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT . . . ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____.

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____



SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



From This Corner

Will basketball survive? This question has suddenly risen to an important position as a result of the present world conflict and the shortening of the normal four year collegiate course to three years.

Many basketball luminaries who at the present time have a year of competition left will find out that they will have to attend the newly-formed summer sessions in order to finish their course before joining their country's armed forces. As a result of this their last year of playing will be cut down to about one quarter of its regular length since they will graduate in the middle of the season.

Coaches Have Troubles

Because of this many collegiate coaches will have to remodel their teams midway in each season, and much of the competition which comes from watching well-drilled teams play will be lost unless some way is found to overcome this difficulty.

At some schools, of course, freshmen will be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics, but because many will not accept this method as a way out there is a need of some other answer to this all-important question. We have looked everywhere for a solution and the only apparent one we can see is to start all basketball seasons about a month earlier than usual until the present emergency is over.

If this plan was followed there would be less worry for the college coaches and the spectators would not have to watch patched cage quintet playing during the last half of the season.

Someone asked us the other day whether we would ever again venture a guess as to which horse would win the Kentucky Derby after the way our last years selections finished. Well we haven't given up and today we offer you at no cost our selections. There is one catch, however. We will not be responsible for any bets which are lost by following our choices.

Bless Me To Win

There has been a great deal of argument over whether Alsab or Requested would be the winner, but we believe that neither of them has much of a chance to be the first to cross the finish line. For our winner we pick Bless Me with Alsab second and Requested third.

There should be a great spectacle tonight in the Carroll auditorium when Herb Bee puts on the annual boxing show for some of the best matches ever to grace a ring will take place. Topping the show off will be the bout between Jerry Higgins, who just missed carrying away the title in the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves tourney and Bill Ennen.

Some sort of praise also should be given to Lenny Reichelt, varsity tackle from Rhodes, for his successful efforts to introduce wrestling in the Carroll intramural program. It was Lenny who initiated the move and it was Lenny who willingly spent hours in the gym to teach anyone interested in the sport.

TROTTERS, STEPPERS SUFFER UPSETS IN IM BASEBALL OPENERS

With unforeseen upsets marking its initial games the John Carroll Intramural baseball league opened its season this week. Two of the favorites to cop the championship, the Harlem Globe Trotters, last year's champs and the Bronx Steppers, both were defeated in their first games and thus a wide open race can be expected for the rest of the season.

The Trotters were defeated 5-4 by the Wackies, a group of talented freshmen in a game which ended with both teams throwing in protests. On the other hand the Steppers disappointed their followers by dropping an eventful 11-4 game to Bob Becker's Cardinal squad. With half of their starting lineup missing, the Steppers were practically helpless and easily succumbed to the Cards.

As a result of these games the Locker Rodents who won their opener, 12-0 behind the 1 hit pitching of Chuck Biazza roared into the lead along with the Side Lights, Wild Enders and Cards.

From this time on it is believed that the organizers of the league will have to speed up their schedule due to setting of the week of May 15-22 as test week.

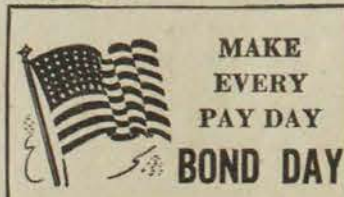
There will have to be some plan made up if the season is expected to be completed and the playoffs played before the tests are on us.

Next issue the sports page hopes to present a survey of the draft situation as it affects Carroll athletes. All athletes should fill out blanks which can be secured either in the Book Store or in the Publicity Office.

Tonight, Lenny will see the culmination of his efforts when four of his proteges meet in preliminaries to the fight card.

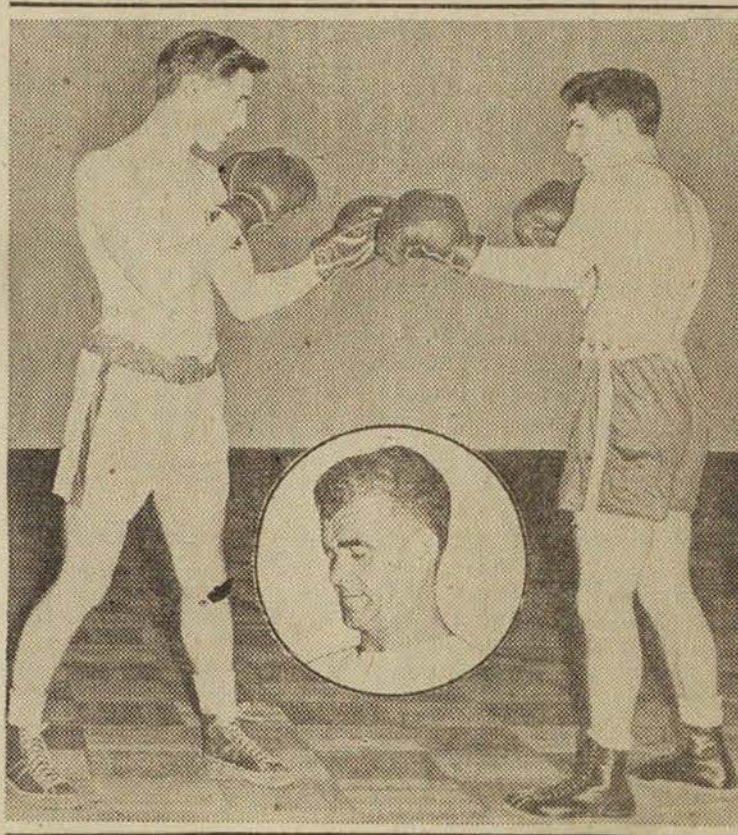
Grid Schedule Change — This year both of Carroll's home games will be played at Shaw Stadium instead of the vast Municipal Stadium. This change should be welcomed by the students, for it will bring them closer to the field of action and it should benefit the gridgers who won't have to look at those thousands of empty seats game after game.

War and the Big Four — Although it should be just the opposite, early reports seem to indicate that the Big Four will be as strong as ever. Carroll will definitely be better than it has been since the championship year of 1939. How much better, will depend a lot on the freshmen who won't be in khaki next year. Case has George Probst, a great prospect from Adams at fullback and that's all Ray Ride needs for a successful team. Bill Eicher and Chuck Mlakar provide a speedy backfield. Reserve seems in line for a big year, but its 11-game schedule may prove a stumbling block. B-W. is the unknown of the league, but Ray Watts can be counted on to produce an interesting eleven.



Ennen - Higgins Bout Features Fight Card

Plenty of leather will be thrown from all angles and directions tonight when eighteen conditioned boxers enter the three roped ring for nine closely matched bouts. Along with twenty-seven rounds of boxing will be added two exciting grunt and groan wrestling matches.



Meeting in the feature event this evening are Bill Ennen (left) and Jerry Higgins. Much of the credit for whatever success the show will enjoy this evening must go to Herb Bee, veteran trainer, who took over the boxing coach's duties when Fran Gaul enlisted in the Navy.

Strong Frosh Squad Stars In Practice

Although according to certain newspaper rumors, the Streaks need only play out the Big Four grid season in order to cop the trophy, one must be careful before making any sweeping statements. Coach Tom Conley has 35 men fighting for varsity berths. Fifteen of these are promising, although inexperienced frosh.

But the backfield will still lack the height. With Cassie Rutkowski in the army and Al Piccuta shifted to full the most experienced quarterback in camp is 6 ft. Al Francesconi, who starred as a passer in the last games of the '41 season. Ang Consolo is fast, rugged and a great defensive star, but he is small. So are Joe Meere and Chuck Codol, half-back candidates. Ben Barber is the only frosh 6 footer who has shown promise and the Cuyahoga Falls lad is too close to an army camp to be counted on for much football. The tallest backfield Conley could start would include Bob Yanke, Barber, Francesconi and Piccuta, but all the rest of the candidates are in the 5'9 class. All these boys are plenty fast, and will have to make up in speed what they lack in height.

The line with the probable exception of center looks like one of Gene Oberst's best. There are four capable centers (Mike Sweeney, Paul Ciolli, Tom Whalen and Harry Haines) vying for the starting berth, but the are inexperienced three are frosh and Haines was an end last year. With six 200 pounders at the tackle slots, these posts will be in capable hands. But inexperienced men will have to handle half of the end and guard posts. Tom Kelley and Jack Scaccuto can hold up their part of the job pretty well.

Lack of Courts Slows Practice

A Carroll tennis team with only 5 hrs. practice opened its 9 game schedule against the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin Wallace. This match was more of a practice encounter for the team than a regular match, since they haven't had much chance to show their wares on an outdoor court.

Since Coach Chuck Heaton hasn't had much of an opportunity to see his charges in action previous to yesterday, the personnell of the squad is as yet unsettled. Captain Bill Dowling, Jack Miller, Dick Moriarity, Bruce Thompson, Sam Scaravelli and soph Jack Franz will handle the single spots in that order. Coach Heaton got his first look at his doubles teams yesterday and may decide to shift them around before the next contest. But at present Moriarity and Thompson hold No. 1 spot, while Dowling-Miller and Bill Smith-Tom Burlage will take care of the other doubles spots.

Tomorrow the Streaks travel to meet a tough Oberlin which has won three straight matches. The Yeomen are strong in the single spots, but fairly weak in the doubles. Then on next Monday and Wednesday, the tennisters travel to Fenn and Kent State. The first home game will be a return match with B. W. on Monday, May 4 and on Thursday May 7, the Streaks travel to Hiram.

Although Tom Kelley has not participated in the practices lately, it is pretty definite that the punting right end will be around next year. Tom has dropped football temporarily since it interferes with his defense job.

Spring practice will end with the annual intra-squad game which will feature the Open House activities on May 7.

The program is being put on under the joint sponsorship of the Carroll Union and the Dorm Council and the whole show is being dedicated to Frank Gaul who contributed so much of his time and effort to make all of the past shows a success. The proceeds will be equally divided between the two sponsors for the furnishing of the Dorm's and the school's new recreation rooms.

Heading the program which will begin at 8:30 p. m. sharp will be the two match wrestling show with Ed (Masked Marvel) King and Ralph (Punjab) Dittoe tangling at 165. The second match features two wild Irishmen, Mike Sweeney and Fred Bargman swapping half nelsons and sissor grips at 185. Big Lenny Reichelt will be the third man on the mat pudging any illegal toe holds, hair pulling and pinching.

Leading the fistic show in the first bout of the evening will be Jack (Rabbit) Smith and Tony Sparacino who really know how to mix it up in the middleweight division. John Gallagher and Jack (Mouthpiece) Mahoney from Jamestown, New York will be exchanging blows in the only featherweight fight of the evening. Postage stamp, Jack Farley, and twin, Bob Ennen, are scheduled for the number three spot. Bill (Knockout) Kiedio, who is publicised as having a deadly right hook, and Tony Zieno, who is no slouch with his dukes either, will be paired together in an interesting heavyweight match. "Pizon" Consolo and Tommy Kennedy, two potential football greats, have been earnestly training and looking forward to their evenly matched bout in the middleweight division. Vice president of the Freshman class, Jack Moran, and Jack Whalen are two tall boys who are really going to make it tough for the judges. Pete Corrigan and Al Francesconi are two classy, experienced boxers who really know how to throw plenty of leather. The eighth bout of the evening should remind spectators of one of those famous old fashioned bare knuckled slug fests as Slugging Shamis Kilbane, from St. Ignatius, and "Brunswick" Joe Vender are scheduled to throw some stinging right hooks and left jabs. Bill Ennen, a tricky little boxer, and Jerry Higgins, the golden glove champ from Ashtabula, Ohio, are expected to put on a real show for the customers in the mythical feature contest on the evening's card.

The bouts will be the customary three rounds of two minutes each with the aspiring pugilists waving ten ounce, slightly padded hides.

Co-Chairmen of the committee on arrangements are Bill Lennon and Jack Turosky and working with them on the committee are Tony Yonto, Lenny Reichelt and Bob Donnelly.

Matchmaker Herb Bee says, "The boys deserve the support of the whole student body because they have been working hard and are really going to put on a good show."

Officiating the matches will be Tom Lowry, Carl Estenik, Phil Ragazzo, Tony Veteran and Mr. Pope, who is the official time keeper for the Cleveland boxing commission.

Expected to be seen around the ring-side will be such sporting figures as Ed Bang, Ollie Downs, Joe McGreggor, Frank Gibbons and Tris Speaker, the commissioner of the local boxing commission.

SENIOR JUNIOR GUILD

A desert bridge party was held at the Sears & Roebuck Company auditorium on Wednesday, April 8, by the senior guild.

Mrs. Charles F. Conroy, president of the senior guild, was hostess at a meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held at the Hotel Cleveland on April 9th.

The junior guild of John Carroll University has obtained an instructor for its Red Cross course in First Aid. Classes in First Aid are held every Monday night at the Sister's College.

Mrs. Charles L. Osgood, 3656 Lee Road was hostess for the dinner-meeting of the Junior Guild of John Carroll University at her home on Tuesday, April 21, at 6:15 p. m.

The committee included Mesdames John J. Golden and Francis Hunt, Misses Mary E. Joyce, Joan Kellner, Ruth Motz, Gertrude Murphy, Kathleen O'Brien, Anne Rose Zehe, Alice Moriarity, Rita Vogler, Martha Petrulis, Narda Szarafinski, Mary Margaret Cassidy and Jane Griffin.

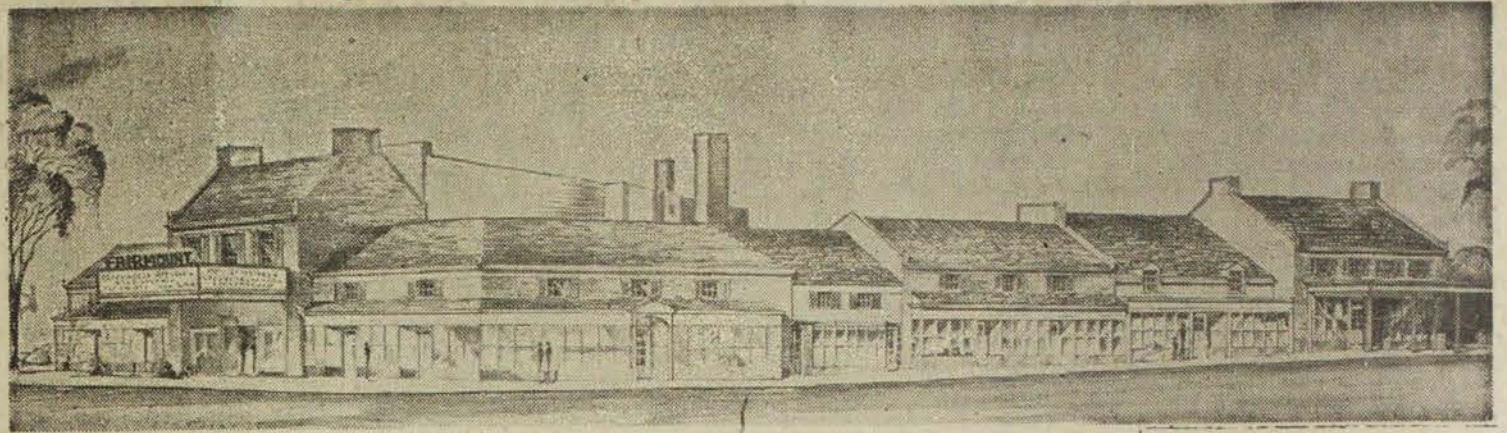
Armed Forces . . .

(Continued from page 3)

sworn in recently as an aviation cadet at the Naval Aviation base, Grosse Ile, Michigan. This was the first step in the strenuous program of procuring the coveted Navy Wings. He will be sent to a Naval Air Training school for preliminary instruction. At the completion of the course Powers will be commissioned an Ensign.

Previous to his enlistment in the Navy, Powers was employed as a salesman with the Egry Register Company. He attended John Carroll University and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from John Carroll.

Heights Development Nears Completion



FAIRMOUNT BOULEVARD-WARRENSVILLE CENTER ROAD

Minority Reports . .

(Continued from page 3)

time, but we like our women in skirts—the way they've dressed for the past thousand or so years.

Granted that a pair of slacks would cover a multitude of iles that ought never see light, but have you ever seen a woman in slacks run?—no beauty, no poetry of motion, instead what looks like a punch-drunk fighter who has just tripped over his own shoe-laces.

Have you ever seen a girl who looked dignified, or maidenly, or even civilized in a set of loosely draped flannels?

The sight of slacks on women conjures up in our mind phantasms of punch-presses and fuse caps. Not, you understand, that we feel there is anything intrinsically wrong with either punch-presses or fuse caps, but women, as far as we're concerned, should be associated with homes and flowers, not with boiler factories and munition plants.

We hope with all our might that this trend in war-time living is not permanent; we pray earnestly that when the war is over slacks will cease to be the fashion for women. But if they continue to be, even if the women refuse to return to norman conditions, there will for us the Minority be some small semblance of satisfaction as we look upon a slackful world and remember Ogden Nash's immortal lines....

"From the front you're lovely, my sweeting,
But lady - have you seen yourself re-treating?"

CC P ans Spring Hop . .

Composing a committee for the forthcoming Inter-Collegiate Club dance, are Martha Moran, of Ursuline, Helen Rombousek, from Notre Dame, and Dan Vance, Carroll sophomore. This dance is for the benefit of Carroll boys in the service of Uncle Sam.

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Father Zimecki on "Democracy"

(Continued from page 2)

whom alone his several wants can be adequately supplied. But as no society can hold together unless some one be over all, directing all to strive earnestly for the common good; every civilized community must have a ruling authority, and this authority, no less than society itself, has its source in nature, and has consequently, God for its author. Hence it follows that all public power must proceed from God. For God alone is the true and supreme Lord of the world. "There is no power but from God." Rom. 13-1.

(The Christian Constitution of States)

Let us begin with the fundamental proposition that man is a social animal, and is that by his very nature. Aristotle begins with this proposition in the First Book of his Politics: "Hence it is evident that the state is a creation of nature, and that man is by nature a political animal. Likewise does St. Thomas in his 'De Regimini Principium'."

Near the head of the treatise on "Civil Government" of St. Bellarmine this proposition is insisted upon. Finally, Suarez in his Third Book on "Laws" proposes as the first principle that "man is a social animal, and naturally and rightly tends to live in a community." So if man forms a community by the demands of his very nature, it follows that he has this instinct from God, His Creator. Now, if nature requires a social life for man, prepares him and destines him for it, it requires for the social body a govt. and a head.

A multitude of men cannot long form a coherent body without a head, i.e. authority to hold it together. Civil authority is a necessary consequence of human nature, and hence comes from God. This is authority in its primary source. In whom does this authority reside? Who is its subject? Bellarmine, "De Laicis," chapter VI, says: "This power resides as in its subject immediately in the whole multitude, for this power is of Divine Law. Now Divine Law gives this power to no individual man; therefore, it gave it to the multitude. Moreover, in the absence of any positive law, there is no greater reason why in a multitude of equals one should rule rather than another. Therefore, again, power belongs to the whole multitude." Suarez, Defensio Fidei, Book III, "Political authority is immediately from God and yet to kings and supreme senates it comes not immediately from God, but from men.

For supreme political power, looked at in itself, is indeed immediately given by God to men congregated in the state, the perfect political community, but not by some special or quasi-positive institution or by some donation altogether distinct from the production of such a nature; but by a natural consequence of man's first creation. It is for this reason that by such a donation the power is not in some one person, nor in any special groups of persons, but in the whole perfect people or body of the community." Man forms a society through natural instinct which was put there by the Author of his being, and from the same origin flows the authority that must necessarily be in society once it is established.

The State is not an end in itself; it does not exist for itself. Its end is the common good of all its members; their welfare as a community, as members of a family, as members of social classes, and as individuals. No matter what form of government the State may use, that government must exist for the common good; otherwise, it becomes tyranny. Every government must safeguard the essential principles, as religious, moral, social and domestic, along with their corresponding essential rights. Pope Leo XIII confirms this: "The right to rule is not necessarily bound up with any special mode of government. It may take this or that form, provided only that it be of a nature to insure the general welfare."

Now, Democracy, popularly understood, means a rule of the majority. This is Aristotle's concept of Democracy, "the rule of the many." In the Third Book of his Politics, Aristotle writes: "For if liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will

be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost. And since the people are the majority, and the opinion of the majority is decisive, such a government must necessarily be a democracy." Modern commentators generally interpret this passage as meaning a degree of popular control over the elected agents of the people through the means of universal suffrage, representative government, and constitutional rule. They deny that Aristotle meant that the people gather in assemblies and take into their own hands the executive, legislative and judicial functions of the government.

For in speaking of the different forms of democracy, Aristotle says, "this sort of democracy grows into a despot." Unfortunately, there is no agreement as to what constitutes democratic rule. Now for some ideas on Democracy and its meaning. James Bryce, in his classical work "Modern Democracies," devotes Chapter 3 to the definition of Democracy. He begins with 'Democracy that form of government in which the ruling power of a State is legally vested not in any particular class or classes, but in the members of the community as a whole. This means, in communities which act by voting, that rule belongs to the majority, as no other method has been found for determining peaceably and legally what is to be deemed the will of a community which is not unanimous."

In another place, he writes: "Where the will of the whole people prevails in all important matters, even if it has some retarding influences to overcome, or is legally required to act for some purposes in some specially provided manner, that may be called a Democracy." Alan F. Hattersley, in his "Short History of Democracy," speaks of Democracy in a general and commonest sense, as a government subjected to popular sovereignty. Legislation and administration are under the control of persons elected by universal, or at least wide, popular suffrage. It is concerned with communities which have adopted, in greater or lesser degree, the principle that government must be roughly in accordance with the general will of the people. Again, he says, that a government is democratic if events show that the popular will is supreme in the really weighty affairs of the state."

Rev. John C. Rager writes in the book, "Democracy and Bellarmine"; "Cardinal Bellarmine outlined and defended a form of government which, in a strict sense, was neither monarchy nor aristocracy nor democracy, but which contained the fundamental principles, the embryo and potentiality of giving to the world a theory of state that was truly democratic and most useful. Etymologically analyzed, democracy indicates a rule by the people, of the people, and for the people. While government by the people enters into the definition, government for the people is the touchstone of real democracy." Fr. Parsons, S. J., in the sixth chapter of his book entitled, "Which Way Democracy," writes about Democracy. "Seek Democracy in the person or group which is the repository of the authority of the State. Suarez derives all authority in the State directly from the people. If the people transfer their authority, whole and entire to one man, we have absolute monarchy. If divided, we have a limited monarchy. If the people do not transfer it at all, but retain it to themselves, we have a Democracy. Suarez admits and holds that authority comes to the people directly from God. No government is of divine right, since there has been no positive Divine institution at work, but only a negative—the people simply refusing to transfer the authority they hold from God.

Democracy is simply the people not taking any positive action with regard to the sovereignty they possess by Divine Right through the natural law. They retain it to themselves, to operate as they see fit." These ideas seem to express the character of Democracy. According to these ideas on Democracy, the people are ruling indirectly through their representatives whom they elect.



DENTISTRY IS NOT OVERCROWDED

Dentistry is the only profession that is decreasing in personnel.

More dentists are presently needed for the Army and Navy. More dentists are likewise needed for civilian service, since a greater proportion of the public is rapidly being educated to the importance of dental services.

Two years of pre-dental college studies are required for admission including: inorganic chemistry (8 sem. hrs.), organic chemistry (4 sem. hrs.), physics (8 sem. hrs.), and biology or zoology (8 sem. hrs.). No conditions on admission are allowed. Pre-dental students who will qualify by June or by September are advised to apply for admission immediately. Freshmen will begin their dental studies in an accelerated program on September 25, 1942.

Write for particulars to The Secretary of the Dental School.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee



Union Schedules Dates for Class, Club Elections

The schedule for elections of the classes and extracurricular organizations as arranged by the Carroll Union yesterday is as follows: (Men named in parentheses after clubs specify seniors who will preside over elections as union representatives.)

Band: Wednesday, 11 (James)
Sodality, Wednesday, 12 (Fitzgerald)
Glee Club, Friday (1st), (Greicius)
Oratorical, Tuesday, 11:30, (McLaughlin)
Spanish, Wednesday, 12:30, (Yonto)
Classical, Wednesday, 2 (Honn)
French, Friday, 12 (Dowling)
Science, Tuesday, 11, (Honn)
LTS, Thursday, 12, (Fitzgerald)

The classes will hold primaries next Thursday at 12:15. Talty, Donnelly and Hespen will preside over senior class elections; Dowling, Yonto and James, juniors; McLaughlin, Honn and Greicius over sophs.

The election of the president of the Student Union for next year will be held on Thursday, May 11, at noon.

Civil Service Asks For Junior Chemists

War demands have created unusual opportunities for technically trained persons in Federal employment. The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research, investigate, or other work in some branch of Chemistry. The positions pay \$2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from their experience, education and training.

Completion of a 4-year course in a recognized college with 30 semester hours in chemistry is required, although senior students who will complete the required course within four months of the date of filing application may apply. No experience is required, although preference in appointment may be given to applicants showing experience in chemical or related

LTS Play Scores Artistic, Financial Success; Road Shows Being Planned

Acclaimed a financial success by business manager Dick Golrick, and an artistic one by those who witnessed the performances, the John Carroll Little Theatre society last Sunday closed a run of three days of its current production "Beggar on Horseback."

work.

There are no age limits for this examination. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Application forms and further information regarding this and other opportunities open to chemists in the Federal Government may be obtained at first and second-class post offices throughout the country.

I. M. Baseball

As soon as the weather becomes a little more favorable, the Intra-Mural Baseball League will swing into its full time schedule. Gene Oberst, director of all intramural activities, has placed Bob Mueller in charge.

Although they lost several valuable

performers from last year's championship nine, the Harlem Globe Trotters seem a cinch to repeat. On the 12 man squad are two pitchers, Southpaw Neal Carroll and Jack Leslie. Heavy hitters include Jack Scaccuto, Ray Knapp, Ang Consolo, Tom Kelley and many others.

As was the case last year, the Dead Enders will probably be the only team which will be able to hold the Globe Trotters to a close score. But missing from this edition of the Dead Enders will be their inspirational leader and third baseman, Fred Fanelli. But Nick Barille and Bob Bedell form the top battery of IM ball.

There will be the usual difficulty of some teams not being able to get nine of their men together at noon on certain days. The schedule-makers will try their best to fix the schedule to accommodate as many men as possible.

The drama by Kaufman and Connelly, played to large audiences all three nights, with an estimated six hundred people attending the last performance. According to Mr. Frank J. Weiss, instructor in English and director of the production, such success was possible only "through the complete cooperation of every member of the cast, including not only the actors, but the stage, light, house, and costume crew."

A difficult as well as expensive drama to produce, the ten-scene extravaganza absorbed enormous quantities of properties that kept stage crew perpetually at the point of a nervous breakdown. Included in the list was thirteen pounds of paint necessary to decorate the scenery, fifteen pounds of candy, most of which eventually found its way to the stomach of Ted Saker, approximately one fourth of a mile of green yarn that was knitted and purled by the imitable Margie Wescott, seventy five sticks of gum the greater part of it being consumed by J. Emmet Quinn, and almost five pounds of makeup, which adorned the faces of the thespians.

Latest rumors about the hallways at the end of this week were that the cast would do a repeat performance and possibly take the show on the road later in the month.

The complete cast is as follows: Peter Mesner, Neil McRae; Felicia Cetkowski, Cynthia Mason; Ted Saker, Mr. Cady; Margaret Westcott, Mrs. Cady; Mary Frances Hogan, Gladys Cady; J. Emmet Quinn, Homer Cady; Mitchell Shaker, Dr. Rice.

Joseph Shaker, waiter; Tom O'Brien, Jerry; Bill Comte, Jack Wasmer, Lee Schumacher, and Cliff Duffner as businessmen; Bob Woodman, tourist; Bob Ennen, Bill Ennen, Glenn Williams, Bob Colopy, Joe Barron, Neil Egan, Bob Gruhler as jurymen, and Kay Evans and Dora Casino as secretaries.

Stanley Velk was stage manager aided by Sam Calandra, Bob Persche, and Leo Frantz; Ed Kipstahl collected the props aided by James Laughlin; J. Emmet Quinn was in charge of make-up aided by Father William F. Ryan; S. J., Irvin Blose and Hugh Brennan; Joe Schuster handled the music aided by J. George Swadey and Ted Saker.

Alpha Sigma Nu . .

(Continued from page one)

honor roll and well he merits the appointment Predovich is also a member of the Glee Club, and the Sodality, and the Sodality.

William Ducsay has maintained a scholastic average of 2.9 in his three years at John Carroll. Although he puts in long hours in the registrar's office he has found time to be an active sodalist and an editorial writer for the Carillon.

Due to ASN constitutional limitations the President of the University may appoint only one more member from the junior class. Such appointment would come next fall. Inasmuch as the president of the Carroll Union is almost assured of an appointment it is predicted that hot feuding will mark the elections in May.

The minimum grade for membership is not absolute, but practical. A man must have a B average or be within 1 or 2 decimal points of a B although on rare occasions a student with a lower grade is selected because of outstanding work.

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And you'll get complete smoking satisfaction in Chesterfield's famous blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This superior blend is tops in everything you like best in a cigarette. It is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots better-tasting. Try Chesterfields today. See why millions say: "You can't buy a better cigarette."



CAROLYN CASSIDY, Miss American Aviation. From coast to coast our country's air lines are playing a major part in National Defense. From coast to coast Chesterfield gives smokers more pleasure.

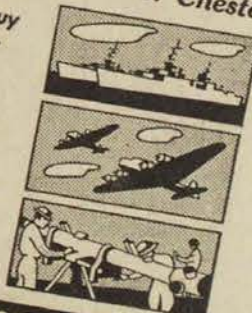
MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than
\$2,000,000 A WEEK
into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps
necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

13 DESTROYERS
or
416 4-MOTORED FLYING GUN BOATS
or
5,200 ANTI-AIRCRAFT HEIGHT FINDERS

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY



ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

WHEREVER YOU FIND A BLUEJACKET YOU'LL FIND CHESTERFIELD. On PT-boat, sub or battle-wagon, they give smokers a lot more pleasure.

WE WILL WIN. We did it before and we'll do it again. Once a smoker has enjoyed Chesterfield's cooler, better taste he smokes them again and again.